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BIG 4 ACCEPT JAPS' OFFER CONTROL THROUGH EMPEROR STIPULATED

Five Points in Answer Include Provision For Vote by People

Byrnes Delivers Message to Swiss Minister; Tokyo's **Reply Expected Soon**

The Big Four powers agreed today to accept Japan's surrender offer, provided the supreme military commander of the Allied victors govern the beaten Japanese through the authority of the Emperor.

In a reply to Japan through the Swiss govern-President of the United States has ment, on behalf of the four powers, Secretary of directed me to send to you for trans-State Byrnes set forth two principal conditions of Japanese government the following acceptance:

The Emperor must subject himself to the orders of a United Kingdom, the Union of Soa supreme Allied commander.

That a government in Japan be ultimately established "With reply to the Japanese govin accordance with "the freely expressed will of the Japa-ernment's message accepting the

This represented the viewpoints of the United States, the understanding that the said decthe United Kingdom, Russia and China, Secretary Byrnes laration does not comprise any desaid in his message delivered through the Swiss Legation mand which prejudices the prerohere at 10:30 a.m.

Next Move Is Up to Tokyo.

The Allied reply put the next move up to the Tokyo government. The terms acceptable to the Big Four will be transmitted the Japanese government to rule the swarms of B-29s withheld their to Switzerland where they will be handed the Japanese Minister state shall be subject to the supreme for relay to his government.

Since transmission is handled by wireless, the surrender conditions deemed acceptable in Washington, London, Moscow and Chungking could be officially before the Japanese gover

It was considered doubtful whether a reply—and a possible end of the war-would be forthcoming before late tomorrow or

Every available Office of War Information transmitter immediately began beaming the Big Four answer to the Japanese homeland. Powerful shortwave transmitter batteries in California and Honolulu carried the full text of the Allied statement along with medium-wave transmitters in the Marianas. Secretary Byrnes laid out the following five conditions in his

message to the Japanese: "From the moment of the surrender the authority of the

Emperor and the Japanese government to rule the state shall be By the Associated Press. subject to the supreme commander of the Allied powers who will take such steps as he deems proper to effectuate the surrender miles separated the tips of two raising their July-August toll to

Arms Must Be Surrendered.

"The Emperor will be required to authorize and secure the the heart of Manchuria today. signature of the government of Japan and the Japanese imperial Smashing forward along the axis general headquarters of the surrender terms necessary to carry of the Chinese Eastern Railway out the provisions of the Potsdam declarations and shall issue his which cuts across the country from commands to all the Japanese military, naval and air authorities southeast to northwest, the Russians and to all the forces under their control wherever located to cease were threatening to cut off all the active operations and to surrender their arms and to issue such Japanese troops north of that comother orders as the supreme commander may require to give effect conquest ever witnessed in that an

"Immediately upon the surrender the Japanese government shall transport prisoners of war and civilian internees to places of by tanks, cavalry and infantry safety as directed, where they can quickly be placed aboard Allied marked the peace offers from Tokyo.

ance with the Potsdam declaration, be established by the freely terday, approached Putela Pass, expressed will of the Japanese people.

Commander in Japan

White House Press Secretary

Charles G. Ross said today the

supreme Allied commander

mentioned in the counter pro-

posal to the Japanese govern-

ment today "will be an Ameri-

"Who that American will be I

cannot yet say," Mr. Ross told

reporters. He declined any com-

ment on speculation that it

might be Gen. MacArthur.

Will Be American,

White House Says

The armed forces of the Allied powers will remain in Japan until the purposes set forth in the Potsdam declaration are achieved." The Allied position was made known after a 24-hour period of conferences among the four capitals on Japan's offer to surrender if she could retain her Emperor.

Byrnes, Connally Confer. As the British cabinet stood by in London, President Truman held an early morning discussion with Secretary Byrnes. Mr. Byrnes then went to the State Department and talked with Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which will eventually have to pass on peace terms.

Senator Connally told reporters the Allied proposal was "acceptable' to him, although he said he did not to him, although he said he did not know how it would be received generally in Congress. Congressional opinion has been sharply divided on Vanity and Lust for Power the question of keeping an Emperor

The Allied offer would permit the PARIS, Aug. 11.—The prosecution Japanese to "save face" by retaining charged today that Marshal Petain the government, as well as spiritual was driven by "vanity and the lust leader. The Japanese had said in a for power for its own sake" when he communication through the Swiss set up the Vichy government after that their surrender offer was sub-mitted "with the understanding that Summing up the not comprise any demand which shal, Prosecutor Andre Mornet de-

the republican form of government The question of retaining an Em- and welcomed the idea of a "Gerperor on the throne had been the manized Europe." principal point at issue in Big Four discussions since the Japanese pro- of treason," the prosecutor said. "I posal first was received yesterday. measure my words when I say that. Because the Emperor is the constitutional head of the Japanese government, the Allies will be facili- Six Killed on Okinawa tated in dealing with that country During Celebration if the terms are accepted.

Recognition of the fact that the By the Associated Press. Emperor is the head of the Army and Navy and solely responsible under the Japanese constitution for under the Japanese constitution for making peace was seen in that section of the Allied reply which said he will be "required to authorize and ensure the signature of the government of Japan and the Japanese constitution for making peace was seen in that section of the Allied reply which said he will be "required to authorize and ensure the signature of the government of Japan and the Japanese collebrating Japan's surrender offer, a survey disclosed to any beligerent Japanese to comply appared that the Japanese to that half or more of that number could be discharged within a year.

The remainder would form the ack and flares celebrating Japan's surrender offer, a survey disclosed to any beligerent Japanese to comply Japanese areas, man outpost garrigovernment of Japan and the Jap-(See SURRENDER, Page A-3.)

Three additional men from the District area have been reported killed in this war. See "On the Honor Roll," page A-2.

Text of Notes Japan's Proposal

And U. S. Reply

By the Associated Press. Following is the text of the reply of Secretary of State Byrnes to Max Grassli, Charge d'Affaires of the Swiss Legation, relative to the Japanese surren-

I have the honor to acknowledge

receipt of your note of August 10, and in reply to inform you that the message on behalf of the governments of the United States, the viet Socialist Republics and China: terms of the Potsdam Proclamation but containing the statement, 'With

ruler," our position is as follows: "From the moment of surrender the authority of the Emperor and vast Pacific Fleet and massive commander of the Allied powers who the Allies debated Japan's sur- Second Atom Bomb (See NOTE TEXTS, Page A-4.)

gatives of his majesty as a sovereign

Threatens to Cut Off Japs in Manchuria

Columns Striking From East and West Are Only 550 Miles Apart

huge Red Army columns strik- more than 1.800. ing from west and east across

munications artery in the swiftest cient battleground of East Asia.

No abatement in the furious drive

The tip of the western pincer "The ultimate form of government of Japan shall, in accord- which tore ahead for 106 miles yes-4,000-foot passage through the great Kingan Range, after capturing the highly important railway town and base of Hulun (Hailar). This force was driving toward Harbin, in the center of the country.

Japs Fight Fanatically. The tip of the eastern pincer edged up the Wan Mountains in the region of Muling, between Harbin and Vladivostok, the Russian base on the Sea of Japan. Muling is 200 miles east of Harbin and 30 miles inside the Manchurian frontier.

The western prong actually had two vanguards with the southern army moving south of Hulun and edging up to Khalinar Pass. Moreover, the Mongolian peoples republic, Soviet Russia's protecto-rate in Outer Mongolia, had entered the war against Japan, and another operation loomed against

the Japanese—an invasion by famed Mongolian cavalry units down the sians in a number of sectors, but atomic, incendiary and demolition (See MANCHURIA, Page A-4.)

Attacks on Japs WithheldDuring Talks on Terms

Super Forts Cancel Flights; Respite Ordered for Fleet

BULLETIN. GUAM, Sunday, Aug. 12 (AP). -News of the United States' conditional acceptance of the Japanese peace proposal reached Guam by broadcast at 1:15 a.m. today. Because of the hour there was no immediate reaction, but presumably orders will go out to cancel any new attacks.

By the Associated Press.

GUAM, Aug. 11. - America's shells and bombs today while render offer. Only Far East Air Force bombers were reported Reds' Lightning Drive "carrying on their missions Declared Far More against Japan."

Super Fortress forces which atom-blasted Nagasaki Thursday and Powerful Than First bombed Tokyo and Amagasaki yesterday, canceled flights today. Admiral Nimitz's headquarters said the big Pacific Fleet also was idlea respite planned before the peace offer was made.

In what may prove to have been the last naval strike of this war. Ad- By the Associated Press miral Halsey's carrier pilots of Task Force 38 destroyed or damaged at least 523 Japanese planes in successive day-long sweeps over Northern MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—Only 550 Honshu Thursday and yesterday,

They stabbed 110 miles across a 400-mile arc from Yokohama in the main home island.

Danger of Treachery After Jap Surrender Stressed by Nimitz

GUAM, Aug. 11. - Admiral Nimitz today warned against Japanese "treachery" even after a complete surrender.

He emphasized that vigilance against possible further enemy attacks and "treachery" should be exercised for some time after the surrender.

off Niigata and off Ominato and tip, and a destroyer-escort of the new Kaibokan class was hit at Yo-

to turn its guns and planes once more against the enemy.

Whether Admiral Halsey will return to action quickly—in view of it in the ocean. fast-moving peace-offer developments-could not be ascertained. B-29s Cancel Flights.

historic caravan route from Ulan States Army Strategic Air Forces Bator through Inner Mongolia to Peiping, former capital of China.

Fanatic resistance by units of the Fanatic resistance by units of the Fanatic resistance by units of the Army Strategic Air Forces headquarters issued no elaboration of its terse statement, "The B-29s from the blast at Nagasaki was up on its planning within a short immediate steps to give the maximum of the larget we try for the imminent end of the war. He said, however, that the speed reconversion and added the civilian war agencies would "take by the Associated Press."

More Marianas Islands

Federation should be able to catch civilian war agencies would "take by the Associated Press." Kwantung Army, elite of the Jap-sky fleets doubtless are prepared greater than at Hiroshima. We saw time. anesc ground forces, met the Rus- to resume at any moment their a terrific flash when the bomb hit."

(See PACIFIC, Page A-3.) the said (Potsdam) declaration does not comprise any demand which not comprise any demand which shal, Prosecutor Andre Mornet deprejudices the prerogatives of his scribed Petain as a man who hated Within Year After End of War

"For four years, Petain was guilty today. Details are top secret, dependency.

but informed sources figure on a reduction to 3,000,000 men a ical point score so that possibly Informed officials speculated that in event of peace, current demob-

OKINAWA, Aug. 11.—At least six no wide-scale discharges will take men were killed and 30 were injured place until the Japanese homeland

y the Associated Press. | system. Already it has mustered out 250,000 who built up 85 points demobilization, it was learned through combat, long service and The Army also is expected to

make a substantial cut in the crit-2,000,000 men, in all, will receive point-system discharges.

This would leave a force of about 6,000,000. If all goes well in the initial phases of occupying Japanese territory, informed sources believe that half or more of that number



Gen. Farrell Also Says New Type Is Simpler; Crewmen Tell Story

GUAM, Aug. 11.—The second ished the Volunteer Corps' armyatomic bomb which wiped out navy joint headquarters. 30 per cent of Nagasaki Thurs-Gen. Thomas F. Farrell as being last-ditch movement was more than obsolete the kind which blasted prefectures. Honshu to hit the port of Niigata on Hiroshima Monday in the first the Sea of Japan, and slashed along use of the new aerial projectile. 25 to 50% Pay Boosts Gen. Farrell, head of the atomic Tokyo Bay to the northern tip of bomb project in the Pacific. witne main home island.

Seven cargo vessels were damaged blast at Nagasaki was far greater. To Be Sought by AFL He did not elaborate or explain why, if the bomb was more powerful, the destruction at Nagasaki was less in In Postwar Program

area than that at Hiroshima. The type of bomb used at Nagasaki, the general said, not only was far more potent, but was easier to make.

At least 13 important factories were wiped out or badly damaged, and almost all of the Kyushu seaport's industrial district was destroyed, the American Strategic Air Forces announced today.

Nagasaki Was Second Choice.

Maj. Charles W. Sweeny, North the second atomic bomb, had a job classifications. Aomori, both on Honshu's northern thrilling story to tell of bad weather With V-J day believed only a gradual lifting of food rationing. have meant failure.

Three Runs Over First Target. Capt. Kermit K. Beahan, Houston, Tex., the bombardier, said the

covered by clouds when we approached," Capt. Behan said. "But we headed for a small opening over town. Just in the last few seconds we were able to see the target and let go with the bomb."

Behan said. "But losses" on the cessation of hostilities, but AFL people figure they will do a better job of keeping their members than the CIO. They claim I let go with the bomb." Others in the plane were Lt.

Charles D. Albury, Miami, Fla.; cutoff of war production than any Capt. James F. Vanpelt, Oak Hill, of their Besides AFT recole any Capt. James F. Vanpelt, Oak Hill, of theirs. Besides, AFL people say, W. Va.; Sergt. John D. Kuharek, they stand to gain tremendously Columbus, Nebr.; Sergt. Edward K. over their rival with renewal of Buckley, Lisbon, Ohio; Sert. Raymond C. Gallagher, Chicago, and Sergt. Age M. Spitzer, North Bronx,

AFL. like all unions expect to

Cabinet Takes Control Of Jap Invasion Corps SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.-The Japanese cabinet today took from the army and navy the control of the People's Volunteer Corps, set up

as a civilian suicide corps to help the armed services repel the anticipated American invasion. The Tokyo radio reported the cabinet's assumption of command without explanation and added that

Premier Suzuki immediately abol-

Less than a month ago the Tokyo

Leaders Drafting Plans At Chicago Meeting for Scales in Reconversion

By JAMES Y. NEWTON, Starr Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Aug. 11-AFL ingaged today in working out war- renders. end pay scales that called for

and low gasoline supply which could matter of hours away, the Federation's 15-member Executive Counthrough the White House, empha- at the meeting, which worked on "Bad weather kept us from drop- cil rearranged the agenda for its The Navy emphasized that "a state of war still exists with Japan," implying no letdown in pressure by the said. "We had just enough gas the control of the council members he said. "We had just enough gas and the control of the council members." the 3d Fleet, which presumably to make one bomb run on Nagasaki. head big AFL international unions. remains in Japanese waters ready If we carried the atomic bomb be- Pay scales they are working out yond Nagasaki we wouldn't have represent what they expect to get had enough gas to carry it back to when wartime controls on wages are the base and would have had to drop lifted and the whole matter once will be made continuously as the lifted and the whole matter once war situation develops." more is thrown open to collective "We had to run on the target bargaining.
by instruments, and in the last President William Green indi-

few seconds the bombardier got a cated that organized labor was as Gen. Carl A. Spaatz's United sight and let it go right on the town. unprepared as the rest of the coun-"Before we left the target we try for the imminent end of the

Membership Grew During War. The AFL, like its big rival, the CIO, has gained greatly in mem-

Mr. Green freely admits his or-

ganization will suffer "temporary the big CIO automobile and aircraft AFL, like all unions, expect

ments and bullets in last night's have been occupied.

In other words, the Army will ack and flares celebrating Japan's surrender offer, a survey disclosed today.

The half-hour demonstration by forces on Okinawa was quelled only ithe surrender of probably 2,000,000 will have to be disarmed in the Japanese home the air aid alert sounded, and then island commanders ordered the men over the raid alert sounded, and then warned the men over the raid alert sounded, and then warned the men over the raid of the men over the raid of the men over the raid to level.

The demolished area at Nagasaki. The demolished area at Nagasaki was considerably less than at Hiroshima, experts at Gen. Carl A. Spaatz's headquarters said after a three warned to do battle for this principle. The War Department, mean-will disclosed that an order has study of photographs. The pictures showed a great crater where the disarded only will make every effort to release promptly approximately lives.

The demolished area at Nagasaki. The demolis

Army and Navy Plan Cutbacks on Orders

Contract Cancellations Rise as Officials See Five Million Losing Jobs

Government agencies, clearing the way for shifting the Nation's vast economy from war to peacetime production, today stepped day was described today by Brig. radio boasted that enrollment in the up cancellation of war contracts. Senator Langer, Republican, of War Mobilization Director John North Dakota declared. a new type so powerful it made 1,000,000 in each of the 46 Japanese W. Snyder announced that the Navy was going to eliminate ship conmake immediately a sharp reduc-

materials for reconversion. At the same time, it was learned that contemplated cutbacks for the by the Associated Press Army Ground Forces will total more than \$1,000,000,000. These cutbacks ing an American broadcast from are beginning now and will reach Moscow, said Gen. Eisenhower was more than one billion dollars a expected to arrive in the Russian month after V-J day, according to capital today. an informed source. Army Air Force cutbacks nave not

yet been announced. Gas Rationing to Go.

Other Government officials estimated that perhaps 5,000,000 munitions workers will lose their jobs ternatinal union heads were en- within 60 days after Japan sur-

Maj. Charles W. Sweeny, North boosts of from 25 to 50 per cent rationing two or three weeks after ond meeting in the German capital Great Artist, B-29 which dropped in hourly rates for the various V-J day, elimination of travel reverser without Gen. Eisenhower. strictions a few monthse later, and

sized, however, that "these cutbacks plans to carry out decisions of the result from reviews of procurement Potsdam Conference and to handle programs held over the last few food and fuel problems, the broadweeks and are not the results of the cast said. Japanese surrender offer." He added that "a further review of the Army and Navy procurement programs Eisenhower will visit Belfast August

Urges Co-operation.

Mr. Snyder said the Government's war procurement agencies were beginning to cancel war contracts to immediate steps to give the maximum possible assistance to reconversion of industry."

The War Production Board, Mr. capturing five, the Navy announced Snyder said, will direct released matrip was pretty rough because of bad weather, which forced the plane to abandon the primary target after three runs and to head for Nagathree runs are runs and to head for Nagathree runs and to head for Nagathree runs are runs and to head for Nagathree runs are runs and to head for Nagathree runs are runs and to head f

He urged co-operation by workers and management "in the difficult re- and one wounded, resulting from placed by the cutbacks were urged to register immediately with the United An Agrihan, Asuncion and Ala-States Employment Service to they unions will be hit harder by the might be used in "the rapid expansion of basic industries." He also and clothing. called on employers needing manpower to register their demands with the employment service.

and one destroyer escort neared Maug the Japanese were warned to the employment service. Ammunition Shipments Halted.

Mr. Snyder said further that manufacturers whose military contracts transform maintenance - of - mem- are being cancelled should in turn

Leaders Plan Congress Call For Sept. 4

Truman in Agreement With Barkley's Plan To Call Committees

Congressional committees dealing with emergency legislation for the postwar period are to be called back to Washington immediately to prepare a program for a reconvening of Congress by September 4, Senate Majority Leader Barkley announced today after a long conference with

President Truman. Senator Barkley said Mr. Truman is in full agreement with this program. He said the congressional program would go through without regard to the ending of the war.

Mr. Barkley will send out the call to Senate committee chairmen this afternoon and will get in touch immediately with House Majority Leader McCormack and ask that he do likewise.

Mr. McCormack already has advised President Truman that he would go along with any plan devised for bringing Congress back, Senator Barkley said.

Will Urge Speed. The congressional leaders will urge the committeemen to get on the ground here as soon as possible. Senator Barkley said the plan to call congressional committees back instead of reconvening Congress, which now is on recess originally scheduled to last until October 8. was decided on because there is no legislative calendar ready for the membership and that a general call would mean that they would "mill around" here for two or three weeks without anything to do. He said that he thought that the "psychological effect" of such a situation

Several lawmakers said earlier they thought they should begin tackling the problems of reconversion and re-employment without de-

would be bad.

"Congress never should have left."

struction projects totaling \$1,200.000,000 and the Army "also will Eisenhower Reported tion in its buying program" to free Due in Moscow Today materials for reconversion.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-Reuters, quot-

(A Moscow broadcast, heard in New York, said Gen. Eisenhower was coming to Moscow on pleasure as a "guest of the Russians," adding that he was expected to witness a mammoth demonstration of Russian physical culculturists tomorrow.)

Meanwhile, the Moscow radio, quoting a Tass dispatch from Ber-On other home fronts, there was lin, said the Allied Control Council the prospect of the end of gasoline for Occupied Germany held its sec-Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American civil affairs administrator in Ger-Mr. Snyder's statement, released many, represented the United States

> BELFAST, Aug. 11 (A).-Gen. of the city," officials announced to-

GUAM, Aug. 11.—The Marines have taken over five more Marianas Islands after killing 16 Japanese and

American losses were one dead Japanese resistance on Maug and Sarigan.

magan islands, friendly natives were given medical attention, food As the little convoy of three LCIs

surrender, but after two hours of loudspeaker broadcasting without results, the island was shelled.